

THE SIXTH DAY OF HIS EXPLANA-The Circumstances under which Mrs.
Moniton Kissed Him-Sam Wilkeson's
Midnight Wrath-Some Poetic Sentiments.

In the Beecher trial yesterday morning Juror Henry Thyer did not respond when the of by the clerk. He was not in his igh it w s five minutes after eleven d are such unobtrusive constituents was not long, however, and Mr. and did not remove it. The tiny his nose, was made of heliotropes to opened his scrap book at once on in tal letters while Mr. Evarts was

previously missed a session since he last two days of Mr. Beecher's d the palier and anxious look have

SER OF THE EXAMINATION. Beecher," Mr. Evarts at length becher dropped his scrap-book

DENYING A FEW OF MOULTON'S ASSERTIONS.

Q -1 will call your attention now to some statements that Mr. Mon too has made on this subject.

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"Fil take them now."
"No, you won't take them now."
Then Mr. Fullerton made a pedde speech, explaining that the number of documents was great, and that sometimes particular ones could not be found instantly." but at its close Mr. Shearman broke out again petulently with:
"Mr. Morris has cast imputations on me which I will not now reply to. There is no reason why after what occurred in the opening of Mr. Morris that he should call for any forcearance from me." that he should can to me." 'I don't call for any," was Mr. Morris's boytsh deflart remark.
"Well, let's adjourn for lunch," said Mr. Fullerton, laughing; "we'll be in better spirits when we get back."

Beetier's Letters.

The first topic after the recess was the

following card, published on June 2, 1873, in the Following card, published on June 2, 1873, in the Brookiyn Engle:

I have maintained silence respecting the slanders which have for some time past follower me. I should not speak now but for the save of releviting another of unjust imputation. The document that was recently published, bearing my name, with others, was published without consultation either with me or with Mr. Hiton, or with any authorization from us. If that document should lead the public to regard Theodore Titton as the action of the calamines to which it alides, it will do him great injectic. I am unwhilms that he should even seem to be rescausable for injurious statements whose

day. Q.-And where was that card prepared that was

HOW THE CARD WAS CHANGED. Q.—Mr. Beecher, were you familiar atth the hours of publication of the first issue of the Brooklyn Erric at that time? A.—I know generally, I don't know how long my knowledge has extended baca-between one and two, the first edition, the editorial pace; the first form goes between one and two, I always understool; the others later, and continuously successive editions. Solid considered. A set of the control of the contr

the evening of the marriage, by what train, and did you go to Bosson? A.—The 8 o'clock train in morning, leaving my house at half pass six.—And where and with whom were you reidenting the whole pechol of your absence till your ren? A.—Gov. William Claffin, at Newtonville, eight

after that time you were not there till the

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The Witness—The situation was that of a man that had been bankrupted in every way, and whom we were each avoring to recuperate and restore. The devices were among others 5,000 in April, \$250 and \$500 along at offerent times through the perion, and various other influences that helped nim, and devices of smoothing the prejudices against him and of preventing unen's taking to his disadvantage, and everything eise that would help a man to become a man again; a man, i mean, that had come under distavito restore himself and become again postently a man.

Judge Neilson—But the term "save ourselves."

In Witness—It was a partnership. We were all in the same man together. He man the ray one why he water in the second of the sec

Tilton had left him at all, and come back again, under the pies of ill usage. Q.—Now you say in another clause also: "I shall write a public statement that will bear the light of the judgment day."

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Did that express a purpose that you had at the time?
A.—It most certainly did. I never gept any documents nor any records, and I meant to do it.
Q.—Now, toward the close of the letter you say:
"Therefore there is no use in further trying. I have a strong feeling upon me, and it brings great peace with it, that I am speading my last Sunday and preaching my

sir; no, sir.

Now, what did pass? A.—Nothing.

Now, after Mr. Tilton had left, if he had been

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lash d that lefter it would simply be his/death? That
our death? A.—Idid not

the office, and it was an act of covarince of your lite of 17 A.—No, sir.

"You have sild, Mr. Beecher, that that prepared d, which helided which has been apown of as the ler of continion, was not snown to you. You rember it? A.—I do.

"Now, I ask you this: At this interview Mr. Moul-

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Q.-Was this said in your presence:
Whr. Theodore Tilton said that the introduction of that came being a clause of this letter of contrition, which was omitted in his card-Mr. Theodore Tilton of that the introduction of that clause, if I remember rightly that is Mr. Moulton's statement, would be a proving that is Mr. Moulton's statement, would be a confession of adultery between

contrition" was quoted.

A.—Liemember never to have seen this.

Q.—That was not shown to you, or made the subject of tak with you? A.—No, sir. I hever saw that extract from what was called the apology, until I saw it in the Bacom letter, this second of June, Monday, were represented by the steel mother of Mrs. Titton; that she was a long that the house, or had they already left?

A.—The went up before to Peekskill. There was not shown to you, or made the apology, until I saw it in the Bacom letter, this second of June, Monday, we were represented by the steel mother. She herself cereid not go out much, her body in the house, or had they already left?

A.—They went up before to Peekskill. There was not shown to you or were the account of the property of the

Juage Nellson-I don't think any excuse is necessary. Q.—sow in your visits at that house how frequently. Mr. Beecher, did you have any conversations oeven those of consultation with Mrs. Moulton 2.A.—Not up, frequently. I often went when Mr. Moulton was gone excus to the warehouse. In the morning, for he got up early sometimes, and then waiting for him to return. I would go up stars and he down on the lounge and she would take her sewing or what not, and sill to the phair, and we would take on whatever tonic mappened to go current; sometimes one thing and sometimes another; less of ch on this subject than any other.

MOULTON'S FEELING TOWARD MRS. TILTON.

Q.—Now, were you aware, or did you conceive yourself to be aware of an ill designed and the part of Mr. Moulton towards Mrs. Tilton? A.—Oh, I when the first have a definited and the part of Mr. Moulton towards Mrs. Tilton? A.—Oh, I when the first have first have a feeling on the part of Mr. Moulton towards Mrs. Tilton? A.—Oh, I when the first have first have been on a prolonged spree, but was not a definiter.

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THE SUITS AGAINST TWEED.

THE PROPERTY TO BE COVERED IN BY THE CORPORATION.

Some of the Investments Made by the Bost while he was Acquiring Wealth-Lots to be Seized by the Sheriff's Deputies.

The warrant of attachment against cortain property belonging to William M. Tweet was granted on the 6th inst., and delivered to the Sheriff for execution. The following described property is mentioned in the attache ment papers:

One lot in Duane street; 22% acres on the Kingsbridge Road, near Fort Washington; one lot at Broadway and Twenty-first street; one lot in Ninth street, 100 feet west of Third avenue; one lot in Ninth street, 23 feet west of Second avenue; one lot in Twenty-third street, Twenty-fourth street, 260 feet west of Third avenue; one lot in Fortieth street, 150 feet east of Madison avenue; one tot in Forty-second street, 125 feet west of Eighth avenue; one lot in Forty-third street, 123 feet east of Fifth avenue; one lot in Fifteenth street, 870 feet the Grand Circle; two lots in Fifty-eighth street, 575 feet east of Ninth avenue; Ninth avenue; five lots in Sixty-third street, 125 feet west of Eighth avenue; three lots in Serset of the system of the set of the set of contribution of the set of the set

DRIVEN FROM HOME.

From a Mansion in Vienna to a Prisonere

Cell in Sing Sing.
In the General Sessions yesterday, Mrs.
Pauline Kochler pleaded guilty of grand larceny. The complaint was that she hired a furnished room of Mrs. Cook, 191 Varick street, and after a

The strike of the laborers on the Bulls' Perry road, Boulevard, ended yesterday, the advance of fifty cents a day having been granted.

Messages from the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company in relation to H. S. Carson, who gave himself usin Jercey city on Wednesday night, the leging that he was a defaulter to the extent of \$50,000, say that Carson had been on a prolonged spree, but was not a defaulter.